Dangers-Strongly Entrenched in

as President, will probably last several years, most likely until after the next Presidential election. For years Gomez has been fighting for that which he now has, and he lias the sense and sand to keep it. Furthermore, the Conservatives, sithough some of them accept defeat rather bitterly, are not from the class that produces revolutionists. The Liberals cornered the revolutionary crop of 1906 and it isn't likely that there will be another growth for some years.

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straight and narrow path, and it is now ter of the people, and therein lies the greatest danger to the success of the new republic. The Cubans believe in the interference of the Executive in matters of will be possible The succeeding generto run a republic, as hundreds of young Cubans of good families are yearly attending school in the United States and acquiring an understanding of the form of government which is comparatively new to

the present grownups. At the present time there is apparently but one tangible danger threatening the Government of Gomez and that can scarcely be called real. It lies in the fact that the Liberal party, as it now stands, is a coalition. Last summer the two factions of Liberals, one led by José Miguel Gomez, the President-elect, and one by Dr. Alfredo Zavas, the Vice-President-elect. participated in one of the bitterest political in the learning of the land has ever known. This factional quarrel ended on August 1 when the Conservatives had unexpected success at the polls. The Conservative victory was due to the splitting of the Liberal votes. It was enough to frighten the Liberals, and within a few weeks after the election an agreement was reached and the two factions got together and went into the Presidential campaign with vigor, finally winning on November 14.

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the election an agreement was reached and the two factions got together and went into the Presidential campaign with vigor, finally winning on November 14.

Gomez has promised Zayas that he will not be a candidate in 1912 and that Zayas shall have the place. In the meantime, however, the Zayistas will probably not receive what they will believe to be a proper number of offices as a reward for their efforts in the revolution of 1932 and that the receive what they will believe to be a proper number of offices as a reward for their efforts in the revolution of 1934 and in the recent campaign which gave Gomez the Presidency. Naturally enough when Zayas was running for the Presidency independently he promised many offices. Gomez promised the same offices to his followers, and when the Liberals come into power there will be a conflict of interests and promises that will be difficult of adjustment.

There is a feeling throughout the country also that the natives may be surred up to revolt by foreign interests. Beyond all question foreigners, including Americans, English, Spaniards and others, would rather have the American army in Cuba than an independent government, and at some more or less remote date some of these foreigners may incite a serve of the server of the surred up to revolt by foreign interests. Beyond all question foreigners, including Americans, English, Spaniards and others, would rather have the American army in Cuba than an independent government.

SAY MISS CORNELL IS INSANE.

Commissioner to Examine Mamaroneck Weight Plains, Nov. 26—Crescens Hubbards and the train was coming nearer all the time.

The next events happened coincidently. With such a soprano and such a tenor the was one of great size, crowding the performance could not fail to have elements the was one of great size, crowding the performance or foreign which a little by the man's own efforts. The train stopped just where the man had the surging with all her strength,

some of these foreigners may incite a revolution which will bring another

intervention.

The one great thing that will work toward preventing an unstable government here is not discussed much, especially by judicious officials of the present American Government. This is the general feeling, which Americans generally make no effort to dispel, that if the American Government is again forced to send an army into Cuba it will be for good, or at least for such an indefinite period as to make immediate benefits from a revolution impossible.

Court to inquire with a Sherin's jury into the alleged insanity and incompetence of the alleged insanity and incompetence of Ella L. Cornell, a wealthy resident of Mamaroneck. About six months ago Mr. Hubbard served as a commissioner and declared the woman's eldest brother. Frank Cornell, a lunatic. It is believed that the sending of her brother to an asylum affected Miss Cornell's mind.

Mr. Cornell is confined in a sanitarium on Long Island. He owns property owrth about \$200,000 and his sister also owns a large estate. from a revolution impossible.
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Under the direction of Col. E. H. Crowder, U. S. A., who is more responsible for the general success of this intervention than any other one man, the advisory commission, composed of representatives of all political parties and three Americans besides, has drawn up a number of new laws which, if properly applied, will do much toward making the Cuban government live. The commission has worked since the winter of 1906 and has compiled a number of enactments that will be of vast benefit to the country. Col. Crowder profited by events of the past, and now Cuba is equipped in splendid fashion.

Of the many laws adopted by the advisory commission and put into force by Gov. Magoon's decrees the electoral law is undoubtedly the most important. Under this law two elections have been held—the municipal and provincial on August 1 and the Presidential and Congressional last saturday. Both of these elections were more successful than any others ever held in the island, and both were admittedly fair. The law is more cumbersome than that of any other country, but Col. Crowder believed that every possible precaution should be taken, and he assumed the risk of criticism without hesitation because of the peculiar conditions which exist here.

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ing politicians were told to find recourse in the provisions of the law.

In both the recent elections the Americans have endeavored to teach the Cubana to obey the law. In the next general election President Gomez will be up against the same sort of procedure. There is danger that he will not take the same neutral position as was of course taken by Gov. Magoon and Col. Crowder, and then there may be trouble.

Cubans generally, politicians excluded,

Wise New Laws-Educational Werk.

HAVANA, Nov. 19.—The wonderful good order which made last Saturday's elections the most successful ever known to Cuba, combined with the overwhelming victory of the Liberal party, which takes in the entire revolutionary element.

Cubans generally, politicians excluded, rejoice over the secret ballot. A feature of the law which will be changed concerns registration. Under the present system an agent of any party can register and bonel Pack the House.

Perhaps New York is not yet transformed into a Bayreuth, but it preserves its original reverence for Wagner's "Parsifal." The last work of the great German master was given yeaterday, beginning

ment was overthrown in 1906, and to provide as many safeguards as possible new republic would not last more than to insure the success of Cuba's second a few months. This feeling is all gone now, trial at self-government. The task has been tremendous. The rebuilding of a ship of state in a couple of years is no couple of years in years and years in years are not years in years and years in years and years in years are not years in years and years and years in years and years and years in years and years in years and years in years and years in years and yea

the hard, disagreeable and unselfish work SUFFRAGETTES TO THE RESCUE officers who are his immediate assistants When a Man Fell on the Track as the Train Rushed On and On.

The press representative on the executive committee of the American Suffragettes, or, to be more complete, of the are yet ready for another trial. Perhaps National Progressive Suffrage Union of America, called up the newspaper offices last night to tell about the bravery and The Americans have done or will do effective action of two suffragettes, also everything conceivable to remedy defects members of the executive committee. and to teach the Cubans to follow the yesterday afternoon in saving the life of a man who had fallen from the platbelieved that so far as artificial condi-tions go all the sell, but it is naturally impossible to enange in a day the charac-line.

The two suffragettes who thus distinguished themselves while the many men and women on the platform stood by unassisting were Mrs. Lydia Kingsmill administration, no matter wuat the laws Commander, a writer of 274 West 140th require, and usually the Executive inter- street, and her sister, Mrs. Edith C. Breitferes. Time and practice alone can so hut, of 111 West 115th street. They were change the people that self-government on the platform of the uptown side of the station about 4 o'clock when they saw a ation will doubtless be well equipped man who they say was intoxicated fall

of tone was rich and beautiful, yet not overpowering.

Mrs. Commander immediately started back along the platform in the direction from which a train would come, to stop the train which might pass at any moment while Mrs. Breithut tried to get some of the men present, including, the press representative says, a guard and other employees of the subway, to pull the man from the tracks. But still quoting, the men stood around like a lot of sticks and wouldn't do a thing—they either failed to understand or were too dazed to move.

Well, the train came, and Mrs. Commander immediately started of tone was rich and beautiful, yet not overpowering.

Alfred Hertz conducted the work, as he has since its first performance in this country, and he added yesterday to the credit which he had already gained. The stage management was excellent in every respect and the entire performance was honorable to the new directors of the house. While such things can be done the splendid traditions of the Metropolitan are safe.

MISS Adams to Come to the Empire Dec.

Charles Frohman announces that Monday, December 21, has been fixed upon for the commencement of Miss Maude Adams's annual engagement of eight weeks at the Empire Theatre in the new for the house. While such things can be done the splendid traditions of the Metropolitan are safe.

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A with two trials it is found that the law how needs changing in only one or two details. This will be done by decree of Gov. Magoon, and then the Cubans will have an electoral law as nearly perfect for local conditions as can be devised. While the law if properly applied will meet all conditions, it is possible as with any known law that it will be violated. The principal feature of the statute, and one which does not obtain elsewhere is the direct appeal on all electoral questions to the courts of the land. This is one detail which the Cubans have not fully absorbed. It has been their habit to appeal to the Executive in cases of alleged fraud. Last Saturday committees from various polling places in the city of Havans rushed to Col. Crowder and to Gov. Magoon asking them to take executive action on some certain line. The impossibility was explained is each case and the kick-

### 'PARSIFAL' WELL PERFORMED

FOLLOWED BY "LA BOHEME" IN THE EVENING.

Iwo Thanksgiving Operas at the Metropolitan-Wagner's Last Work Pre-

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The new municipal law removes one of the great faults shown by the Palma regime. This feature concerns the interference by the Executive with municipal fairs. Palma was high handed in many things and his actions toward municipalities helped bring on the revolt of 1806. The new law gives the municipal was president, will probably last several grants.

are Conservatives now. All the rest are Liberal. In the House the Conserva-

but there was a new Parsiful in the person of Erik Schmedes, a new Amfortas in Fritz Feinbals, a new Gurneman, in Allan Hinckley and a new Titurel in Herbert Witherspoon The new solo flower maidens were Leonora Sparkes, Rita Fornia, Rosina van Dyck, Isabelle L'Huillier, Marie Mattfeld and Henrietta Wakefield. Otto Coritz assumed his old rôle of Klingsor.

The one impersonation which failed to rise to the general excellence of the presentation was the Parsiful of Mr. Schmedes. He acted the part tolerably, but his voice was unequal to the demands of the music. Mrne. Fremstad's Kundru grows in depth and psychic expression. It was a remarkable impersonation yesterday, sung with extreme refinement and finish of phrase, and its content communicated to the audience with a minimum of effort and a maximum of effect.

Mr. Feinhals is better suited to some other rôles than to Amfortas, but he proved himself a conscientious and intelligent interpreter of the spirit of the work. The flower girls sang very well indeed. The choruses of the first act have never before been so well given at the Metropolitan, and the new German chorus has some claims to rivalry with that of Bayreuth. The orchestra was employed in its full number and the body of tone was rich and beautiful, yet not

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social economics under the direction of social economics under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Marbury will be given at the Colony Club, 122 Madison avenue, beginning on the afternoon of December 3. Attendance will not be confined to club members, as invitations have been extended to any women who might be interested.

M. A. Adler, took place at 6:30 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents, also West 112th street. The Rev. Dr. Stephen Wise performed the ceremony. Miss Adler wore a white satin gown trimmed with duchess lace and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried lillies of the valley. Miss Margaret Israel was the maid of honor and the best man was David Dessau, a brother of the bridegroom. Court to inquire with a Sheriff's jury into Miss Elizabeth Marbury will be given at the alleged insanity and incompetence of the Colony Club, 122 Madison avenue, interested. The subjects and speakers are: "Private Effort in Public Service," President

Finley of the College of the City of New York; "Population and Poverty," Prof. James W. Crook of Amherst College; "Our City Tenements," Jacob Riis; "Immigration." Robert Watchorn, Commissioner of Immigration; "The Wage Problem," Commissioner Charles P. Neill; "The petition filed, she managed to get a message taken to a local undertaker instructing him to come to the house and embalm her body.

MEXICAN FIREBRANDS CAUGHT.

Cel. Guerra and Castre Were Hiding in a Little Chilahema Tewn.

MCALESTER, Okla., Nov. 26.—Col. Encannacion Diaz Guerra and Sefor Castro, under indictment in Texas for participation in the Mexican revolutionists' raid upon the Las Vegas, Tex., military post on the Mexican border on June 26, 1907, in which several persons were killed on both sides, were captured in their hid-

Silas B. Dutcher Ill.

Silas B. Dutcher, president of the Hamilton Trust Company, has been confined to his home at 196 New York avenue, Brooklyn, through illness for the last two weeks, and in view of his advanced age his friends have become anxious age his friends have become anxious over his condition. For more than half a century Mr. Dutcher has been a prominent figure in political, official and business life in Brooklyn and has been at the head of the Hamilton Trust Company since 1891. It was said at Mr. Dutcher's home last evening that he was on the mend, but that it probably would be some time before he would be able to resume his banking duties.

Two Suicides in a Brooklyn House. Samuel Orlick, 27 years old, a silversmith, committed suicide yesterday in his furnished room at 12 Spencer place, Brooklyn, by cutting his throat with a razor. No cause is assigned for the act. A German barber committed suicide in the same house on Tuesday by inhaling gas.

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NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Anderson, managers of the Hippodrome, In the evening Puccini's sempiternal returned yesterday from Europe on the

pleted arrangements for the appearance of William Collier and the present cast of "The Patriot" at the Comedy Theatre in London in the spring.

Memorial Service for Frank Melville. The Hippodrome company will hold memorial meeting at the Seventy-first Regiment armory this morning to pay their last tribute to Frank Melville, eques spirit, he is not altogether convincing.

As for Mr. Spetrino, the conductor, perhaps he had not recovered from the shock of his accident, but he certainly failed to keep things together all the time.

Trian director of the playhouse, who died on Monday. The Elks will conduct the first part of the service, and representatives of the Hippodrome also will participate. The music will be rendered by the Hippodrome orchestra. Mr. Melville body will be sent to Elevident. ville's body will be sent to Florida, where his son is buried.

Dessau-Adler.

The marriage of Maurice Dessau and Miss Hilda Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs M. A. Adler, took place at 6:30 o'clock last

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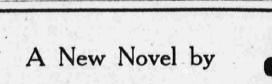
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Hoboken Recorder Elected Law Class

Recorder John Joseph McGovern of Hoboken has been elected president of the Junior Evening Class of the New York Law School. The Recorder began his law studies on October 1. He is 45 years old. and is married.



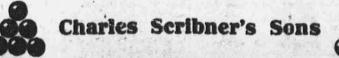
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